

VACANT HOUSE NOW IN HEART OF COLUMBIA

Miniature Log Cabin Built by
W. K. Bayless When 14
Years Old—Is Six
Inches High.

BUILT FROM CORNSTALKS

Exterior Papered With 1876
Newspaper Filled With Pat-
ent Medicine Adver-
tisements.

Houses in Columbia have been in great
demand for the last few years.

During this shortage one house tight
in the heart of the city has been vacant.
Real estate men and home hunters have
all overlooked it.

The only one who can be blamed for
the vacancy of this house is the owner,
W. K. Bayless, president of the Bayless
Abstract Company. Mr. Bayless re-
fuses to rent his house because the last
occupant was a mud slinger and daubed
the walls with mud. The house is one
built from the pith of corn stalks. It is
just six inches high.

During the close of the Civil War Mr.
Bayless visited some of his relatives in
Arkansas. He was only 14 years old at
this time, and like most boys at this age
was always making something. While
on this visit, he became interested in corn
stalk construction. Models of airplanes
and submarines, which have tried the
constructive ability of many a present
day boy, were unknown to Mr. Bayless,
but he had other things to copy. At his
time log houses were very common. These
were often crudely built and offered a
great opportunity for improvement. It
was the improvement of the log house
upon which Mr. Bayless based his boyish
efforts.

Those who have lived in an old log
cabin say that Mr. Bayless undoubtedly
improved upon the old-style house.

The dimensions of this house are 6
by 6 by 1-1/2 inches. It is made of
squared pieces of corn stalk pith. These
pieces are fitted closely together on the
sides and are mortised perfectly at the
ends. Pegs made from the hard part
of the corn stalk were used in putting
the roof on and to make the mortised
joints more secure. There are some
brass pins in it now, but Mr. Bayless
says that they were put in later. The floor
of this house fits as closely as do the
pieces in the side and a hardwood floor
could not be more complete. There is
a door two inches square on one side
of the house. It is still in good working
condition even if the hinge is made of
corn stalk. Up in one gable a small
hole was cut for a window and it was
through this hole that the mud dauber
came with his mud.

Years ago people used to paper their
houses with newspapers. Once when Mr.
Bayless' brother saw his father papering
the house he insisted that this little
house be papered and the father not being
able to paper the inside contented
the child by covering the entire outside
with a layer of newspaper. The date of
this paper, full of patent medicine ad-
vertisements, is June 30, 1876.

Mr. Bayless is proud of this little
cornstalk house and likes to have people
see it. He was showing it to M. G.
Quinn, real estate man, the other day
and told him it was made in 1894.
"Well," said Mr. Quinn, "there were
a lot of us fellows that felt like crowd-
ing into something that small about that
time."

BICYCLES

Special low prices on our entire line
of high grade bicycles. In this sale is a
full size machine with guaranteed tires,
coaster brake, large handle bars and
saddle at a price of \$37.50—Newman
Hardware Co., 904 Broadway. Phone
224—Adv.

MAKES CANDY FROM CACTUS

D. A. Donofrio of Arizona Describes
Its Manufacture.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Donofrio of Phoenix, Ariz., spent the week-end here visit-
ing Miss Caroline Hartwig, a student
in the University. Mr. Donofrio is the
head of the Donofrio Cactus Confection-
ery Factory of Phoenix.

Cactus candy has grown to be one of
the most favored sweets, yet few know
how it is made. It has been made for a
number of years from what is known as
sugarhead cactus, the stalk of which
must be thirty-five years old before it is
firm enough to use. After fifty years it
is too woody. The plant is found on the
desert and carried to the factory in large
trucks. The outer layer containing the
thorns is removed, leaving the pulpy center
of the stalk. This is cut into squares
and cooked for several hours in sugar
syrup. It is then cooled rapidly and
boxed and shipped.

The stalk of the sugarhead cactus con-
tains some nourishment. People lost on
the desert have been able to live on it
and nothing else for several days.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Beatrice Watts went to St. Louis
yesterday to visit her sister.

Mrs. H. O. Servance left for Ironton,
Mo., to visit friends.

Ernest E. Thiemeyer left for St. Louis
yesterday.

H. E. Fitzer went to Mexico yesterday
on business.

C. D. Farmer went to Brown's Station
yesterday.

Miss Fay Dure of Booneville passed
through here for Mexico this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts left this
morning for the Red Top Church near
Hallsville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Palmer left this
morning for the Red Top Church near
Hallsville.

Mr. Austin Baruss and her children,
Howard and Mildred, went to Hallsville
yesterday.

T. W. Buecker, main line fireman on
the Washburn, went to Moberly yesterday.
He expects to live in Moberly.

Mrs. J. L. Cray and her daughter,
Nathalie, returned to Moberly yesterday
after a visit with Mrs. Bud Cray.

Wm. Holmes of Rockport, Ill., arrived
in Columbia this afternoon on business
and to visit W. A. McCoy.

J. M. Wood, president of Stephens
College, went to St. Louis on business
yesterday.

W. L. Dorgan, of the Taylor Music
Company, went to Brookfield, Mo., yester-
day afternoon.

F. F. Davis, J. T. Lynes and Alex
Bradford left for St. Louis yesterday on
business.

C. E. Rockworth of Long Point, Ill.,
is visiting his daughter, Josephine, who
is a student in Christian College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilcox and small
son returned to Kansas City today after
attending the funeral of Mrs. R. T. Sapp.

Mrs. Ross Chennoweth returned to her
home at Lathrop after visiting her
daughter Janice, a student in Stephens
College.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Catron went to St.
Louis yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs.
J. W. Ferguson. They will attend the
Wedded Prophet Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Turley, who
have been visiting Joseph Lynes, and
other relatives here for several days, left
this morning for their home at Wichita,
Kan.

Mrs. Josephine Gurley and Mrs.
Blanche Howard left this morning for
the W. C. T. U. convention to be held
in Kansas City.

Mr. L. M. Barnes left for Kansas City
this morning where she will visit W. F.
Rosenfelder at the Cordova Hotel and
also I. M. Barnes and mother.

The Rev. Samuel B. Barden left this
morning for the Red Top Church near
Hallsville where he will give a talk at
the celebration of the ninety-eighth anni-
versary of this church.

Paul Naylor, Jr., a former student in
the University, who is now in the auto-
mobile business at Perry, La., is expected

in Columbia today to join his wife, who
is visiting his mother, Mrs. Paul Naylor,
of Stewart road. Mr. Naylor is driving
through in a car, and will probably spend
a week in Columbia.

Mrs. Ephraim Boucher and children
of Mount Vernon have moved to Colum-
bia to live. Mr. Boucher is proprietor
of the Baptist Progress, a church publi-
cation at Mount Vernon.

Mrs. Orphelia A. Trippett of Wheeling,
W. Va., is the guest of her granddaugh-
ters, Dorothy and Barbara Slack of Ard-
more, Okla. They are students in Chris-
tian College.

Congressman W. L. Nelson returned
Sunday from Cole County where on
Friday evening he spoke at Centerville
and on Saturday evening at Russellville.
He spoke before crowded houses at both
places. These meetings were held in
connection with the Cole county candi-
dates on the Democrat ticket.

J. B. Garrard of Tacoma, Wash., who
has been visiting relatives here, returned
home this morning.

C. W. Andrews, who has been visit-
ing here since Thursday, left for his home
in Hannibal today.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tate of Knox City
returned home this morning after a two
days' visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharp, Mrs. Ed-
ward Mallory, Mrs. Paquin Moore and
Mrs. Emma Williams of Jacksonville,
Ill., and Mrs. Ella Standford of Peoria
visited Mrs. Henry Kirkin and Mrs.
Alice Williams of Columbia last week.
Miss Alline Tuggle, 1014 University,
returned yesterday after spending the
week-end with her parents in Moberly.

SUN RAY TREATMENT NOT NEW

Dr. M. P. Ravenel Comments on
Plan of St. Louis Hospital.

"There is no reason to believe that
it would be especially beneficial," said
Dr. M. P. Ravenel, director of the Public
Health Laboratory, and an authority
on tuberculosis, referring to the new
sun ray treatment which recent
St. Louis papers reported would
be established in the Robert Koch Hos-
pital, as a result of a tour of tubercu-
losis hospitals of eastern cities by Dr.
J. E. Brodeur, recently appointed tubercu-
losis controller of St. Louis.

"There is nothing new in this. It has
been used since we have had open-air
treatment for tuberculosis," continued
Dr. Ravenel. "We have advocated for
years and years sunlight and fresh air,
but you can do a good deal of harm by
overheating the patient, and exposing
him too much to the glare of the sun,
and producing irritation."

Dr. Ravenel spoke of a sun parlor
which was so unbearable to the patients
that the walls of it had to be painted
to alleviate the overheated condition.

"Light has been tried, and the most
notable experiments with light were
done by Finson in Norway. Many por-
ches were sent to Finson, and Finson light
lamps have been established in many
tuberculosis and cancer hospitals in va-
rious parts of the world. While it is
said that certain forms of light may
cure local forms of tuberculosis, except
as a general measure, it has never been
shown that light has any effect on gen-
eralized disease," he said.

"Sunlight, fresh air, food, and rest
will still be the things that do the good,"
he concluded. Dr. Ravenel, whose recent
election as president of the American
Public Health Association makes his
opinions on medical subjects of more na-
tional value than ever.

The new treatment, known officially as
Roemer helio therapy, with which Dr.
Brodeur was much impressed in Buffalo,
N. Y. hospitals, consists chiefly in ex-
posing the bodies of tubercular patients
to rays of the sun. For the purpose open
porches with barriers of wood and glass
about six feet high to keep out the
wind are provided. Such porches are to
be built at once at the two cottages for
inpatient patients at Koch Hospital at a
cost of approximately \$2,000. It is an-
nounced by Director of Public Welfare
Schmoll and Hospital Commissioner
Shutt.

Officials in St. Louis say the treatment

What a Balloon Race Is Like to the Men Riding the Entries

"Uncertainty is the fascination of bal-
looning," said Bernard Von Hoffman,
who piloted the balloon, "University of
Missouri" in the national balloon race
which started from Birmingham, Ala.,
last Saturday. He was forced to land
near Caneyville, Ky.

August Post, of the Aero Club of
America, describes its thrills as follows
in "Navigating the Air," a book publish-
ed by the club:

"Finally, when the wind is still and
all is ready, the word, 'let her go' is
given, and strange to say, the earth, the
trees, the crowds, all seem to shrink
away; there is a slight murmur of voices
that grows weaker, a waving of hand-
kerchiefs, until finally all is still. While
floating in a current of air, and moving
as fast as it does, no breeze is felt, and
if it were not for the rising and falling
of the recording barometer which shows
just how many meters your altitude is,
it would be impossible to tell that there
was any motion at all. There is noth-
ing to judge by, nor to give you a rela-
tive change of position.

"We sail over the hills and lakes, the
bottoms of which are as clearly visible
as the banks around them. The houses
look like the toy farms that you buy in
stores, the cows like so many stones in
the fields, and the people are hardly
recognizable. Now and then they wave
something white and the salute is truly
appreciated. Far beyond the reach of
anything on earth, with no communica-
tion except small addressed postcards
which are thrown out, everything is at
perfect peace, and the feeling one gets
is like that of being out on the ocean
of in a great forest. Although the wind
may be taking us along at thirty or forty
miles an hour, the only sign by which
we can tell we are moving is when we
see the round shadow of the balloon be-
low, or when we approach the ground,
for the noise of the wind in the trees
sounds like the rushing of water."

Ballooning as a sport originated in
1881 with the formation of the Berlin

should prove beneficial here where the
climate is milder than that of Buffalo.
If the test here proves successful, porches
for the purpose will be added to other
buildings, including the buildings to be
erected as part of the proposed tubercu-
losis farm for which a bond issue of
\$1,000,000 has been voted.

Another proposed improvement at
Koch Hospital is the formation of the Berlin

STATE COTTON CROP HURT

Unfavorable Weather and Other Fac-
tors Injure Prospects.

Missouri cotton lost eight points dur-
ing the last month due to unfavorable
weather conditions causing rank growth,
blight and shedding of bolls, according
to reports received from 100 farmers by
E. A. Logan, agricultural statistician for
Missouri.

Reports received from seventy-five per
cent of the cotton growers indicate a yield
of 262 pounds of lint cotton per acre,
with a total yield for the state of 29,
000 bales of 500 pounds each. Eleven
cotton growing counties in the state show
a deterioration in the condition of
the crop. The poorest prospect is in
Pemiscot county due to weeds, shedding
and rotting of bolls and wide spread
damage from blight or wilt.

Condition in Butler County is reported
to be 77 per cent normal.

TO HAVE NAVAL STATION HERE

Recruits for Navy Can Soon Enlist
in Columbia, Is Report.

Columbia is to have a naval recruit-
ing station, according to a memorandum
received by Sergt. V. C. McCall, local
recruiting officer for the navy, advising
him to help the newcomers get a good
start. The naval station will probably
be in the Gular Building.

Alford M. Nichols, who is to be in
charge of the naval recruiting office,
will be part of a chain of substations
which will be opened by the navy in
conjunction with the army auxiliary sta-
tions throughout the smaller cities of
the country.

One of the locomotives running on the
Columbia branch of the Washburn came
from the shops at Moberly only two
months ago and the other will be re-
placed by a recently overhauled engine
in a few days. By making daily repairs
it is expected that these engines will not
have to be sent back to the shops for
twelve months.

ENGINE 236 IS GIVEN VACATION

Will Go to Moberly for Rest and Re-
pair in Train Yards.

Locomotives, like people, have their
yearly vacations. Some, on particularly
heavy or fast runs, indulge in more fre-
quent rests. Engine No. 236 now run-
ning on the Washburn between Columbia
and Centralia will leave on its yearly
vacation in a few days.

Once a year locomotives on ordinary
runs must go into the shop where they
are completely overhauled. They are
torn down to the last bolt and carefully
gone over. Then they are re-assembled,
various worn parts being replaced by
new. The overhauling generally takes a
month or longer, but occasionally the en-
gine is badly needed on an important
run and is rushed through the shops in
two weeks.

Officials in St. Louis say the treatment

PAYS TRIBUTE TO NEWSPAPER

Printing Press Most Influential
Agent, Says Rev. T. W. Young.

The printing press was characterized
as "the most influential agent in human
progress" by the Rev. T. W. Young, pas-
tor of the First Baptist Church, in his
sermon Sunday morning on "The Print-
ing Press as an Agent for Advancing the
Kingdom of God in the World."

"By the printing press the learning
and achievements of every age in every
language are preserved," Doctor Young
said. "As a moral force in this world,
the printing press is to be ranked with
the pulpit and scarcely to be awarded a
second place. Comparatively few people
attend church services with any regular-
ity, but practically everybody reads the
newspapers every day. No agency today
is doing more to stimulate thought, dif-
fuse knowledge, form character and
mould public opinion than the public
newspaper."

"In the final day of reckoning, Al-
mighty God will hold the newspapers re-
sponsible for leading people away from
God or for leading them to God. It was
Luther and Melancthon at the printing
press that made the protestant reforma-
tion the great success it was. No great
cause today need hope for success with-
out the help of the printing press."

Doctor Young dwelt especially on the
value of the religious paper as an agent
in advancing the work of the church.
"The great secular press does not func-
tion specifically for religion; that is not
its business. As a rule, religious news
is crowded into a corner, despite the
fact that the majority of readers are pro-
fessedly Christian people. We are de-
pendent on religious papers for news of
the Kingdom of God."

NEW KIND OF HUNGER STRIKE

Japanese Boy Does Without Lunch
to Help Soldiers.

Going hungry for a whole month in
order to save his money for wounded
American soldiers was the method adopt-
ed by "Jimmie" Oti, a 10-year-old Japa-
nese boy of Seattle, Wash., to express his
appreciation for the work done by the
fighting men of his adopted country, ac-
cording to a report received yesterday at
Southwestern Division headquarters of
the American Red Cross in St. Louis.

Telling no one of his plan, Jimmie
did without his school lunches for a
month and dropped the pennies saved
into a box. When the box was filled he
turned it over to his teacher, telling
her the money was to be given to the
Red Cross to be spent for the wounded
service men.

Big U. S. Foreign Trade.

The foreign trade of the United States
in the calendar year 1920 will approxi-
mate \$14,600,000,000 against \$11,000,000,
000 in 1919; \$10,000,000,000 in 1918 and
1917, slightly less than \$3,000,000,000 in
1916; a little more than \$5,000,000,000
in 1915, and \$4,277,000,000 in 1913, the
calendar year immediately preceding the
war. These figures are in round terms.

Supreme Court Holds Session.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The first
session of the fall term of the Supreme
Court of the United States lasted only a
few minutes. The time was taken up
with admitting about fifty lawyers to
practice in the Supreme Court. Then the
court adjourned to go to the White
House to pay their respects to the Presi-
dent.

For the small family as well as for the
boarding house, Tropic Nut Margarine is
always practical. Call Richard's Mar-
ket.—(Adv.)

PREDICT BEST HOMECOMING DAY IN YEARS

"Beat Kansas Week" Will Begin
Monday Before Thanks-
giving—Noted Speak-
ers Are to Come.

BANQUET FOR "M" MEN

Preparations Being Made for
Parade—Columbia Business
Men Are Enthusiastic
Over Plans.

Homecoming Day this year will un-
doubtedly be the greatest in the history
of the University, according to President
A. Ross Hill. It will be the first home-
coming on Thanksgiving Day since the
war ended.

"Beat Kansas Week" will begin the
Monday before Thanksgiving. The night
before the football game with Kansas,
there will be a mass meeting on the
West Campus around the Columns.
Noted speakers are promised by the
homecoming executive committee. A
bulletin will be sent to all of the alumni
of the University a week or so before
Homecoming Day.

The "M" men's club will write to all
of the old "M" men and invite them
here for the Missouri-Kansas game Wed-
nesday evening, November 25, it is
planned to give them a banquet in Roth-
well Gymnasium.

The freshmen will burn their caps the
night before the game on the base ball
ground, instead of in the circle of the
driveway on the West Campus, where
they were burned last year.

Elaborate preparations are being made
for the parade on Thanksgiving morning.
The Advertising Club of the University
has promised some especially attractive
features for it, according to the Home-
coming committee, which is composed of
three seniors, Herbert Draper, James
Newberry and William Angle. On
Thanksgiving evening, plans are being
made to hold an all-University mixer in
Academic Hall.

"Have you ever been away from home
for a long time and then gone to visit
your folks? If you have, and you are
a true son of 'Old Missouri' you will know
what Homecoming Day means—what it
signifies," said Fred Eldred, student
president.

"I have known merchants of Columbia
to travel to Kansas City in the old days
and later to Lawrence to see the team
play. They noted most the last whistle
was blown," says Sidney Stephens.
"The sentiment among the business
men is good. They are for 'our boys'.
That is what they call the University
students," says B. H. Taylor.

Nelson Goes to Centralia.

Congressman W. L. Nelson went to
Centralia today to attend A. C. Brock-
man's sale of Duro-Jersey hogs. This
afternoon he attended a homecoming
meeting in the Red Top Church at Hall-
sville.

For the small family as well as for the
boarding house, Tropic Nut Margarine is
always practical. Call Richard's Mar-
ket.—(Adv.)

W. C. T. U. OPENS CONVENTION

State Meeting in Kansas City to Dis-
cuss Issues.

The thirty-eight annual convention of
the Women's Christian Temperance
Union of Missouri will be held at Kan-
sas City, today, tomorrow and Thursday.
Mrs. Nelle G. Burger of Springfield, Mo.,
state president, will preside.

The delegates from Columbia are Mrs.
Josephine Gurley and Mrs. Blanche
Howard.

The first day has been set aside for
the executive work. Department super-
intendents and workers will be nominated
and law enforcement plans presented to
be used in the campaign for the bone dry
state enforcement law which will be vot-
ed on in Missouri in November under a
referendum petition.

The annual memorial service will be
conducted by Mrs. Nelle G. Burger to-
morrow. Mrs. L. O. Middleton, superin-
tendent of the World's W. C. T. U. edu-
cational department, will talk on "World
Prohibition." There will be a banquet
in the evening, with addresses by citi-
zens of Kansas City. Mrs. Neva Thom-
as, state secretary, will respond.

Election of state officers will be held
Thursday. Reports from the World W.
C. T. U. convention, held in London in
May, 1920, will be heard. Mrs. Ella A.
Boole of Brooklyn, N. Y., national vice-
president, will give an address. Mrs.
Boole is a candidate for United States
senator from New York.

State officers who will be present at the
convention are Miss Roena Shiner,
Jackson, Mo., vice-president; Mrs. Letti
Hill May, St. Louis, corresponding sec-
retary; Mrs. Neva Thomas, Springfield,
treasurer; Mrs. Mollie B. Blount, Cen-
terville, Mo., secretary of the local tem-
perance legion branch of the organiza-
tion, and Mrs. Doreas Ireland, Kansas
City, secretary of the young people's
branch.

M. U. Alumni in N. Y. to Dino.

The University of Missouri Association
of New York City will give a dinner next
Thursday night. G. Ellsworth Huggins,
former president of the association, and
Mrs. Huggins, who have just returned
from the Orient, will tell of their trip.
Prof. H. T. Cory, formerly a member of
the School of Engineering faculty here,
director of relief for the Red Cross, who
has just returned from Egypt, will speak.
A representation of the Republican party
and one of the Democratic party will
speak fifteen minutes each. Earle Pear-
son, a former student of the School of
Journalism, is president of the associa-
tion.

Drop in at SAPP'S
and see what
DYANSHINE
will do for your shoes.



Our Budget Plan

helps you get your
New Edison. Stop
in and tell us the
particulars of your
case. It brings

Your New Edison

for immediate en-
joyment. But it
doesn't require im-
mediate payment.

Our Budget Plan

capitalizes thrift and
systematic expendi-
ture. Let us show
how it stretches your
income to cover

Your New Edison

We can prove to you
that it's better busi-
ness.

PARKER
Furniture
Company

In the sale of



the cost to you is in accordance
with the new market. There-
fore our saving is immediately
your saving.

Ask for

GOLD STRIPE HOSIERY

full fashioned in both list top
and all silk in the color you
desire.

Straw Neale



NO RUN
THAT
STARTS
ABOVE
CAN
PASS
THIS
GOLD
STRIPE

Official in St. Louis say the treatment